

Many accidents even under "ideal" driving conditions

Daylight hours, clear weather, good paved roads and experienced drivers—this combination played a major part in the number of motor vehicle accidents in Saskatchewan during the first six months of 1955.

A report issued by the highway traffic board said that in the month of June there were 3,888 motor vehicle accidents in the province, of which almost 61 percent occurred during daylight hours, 77 percent during clear weather, 76 percent on good roads, over 52 percent in paved roads and over 60 percent of the drivers involved were between the ages of 20 and 34 years.

These accidents occurred on all most every type of road condition at street intersections with traffic lights, with police control, with stop signs or flashing lights, warning stop signs, and where intersections, at intersections of private driveways, streets or roads, on straight stretches of highway, on curves, hills, at railway crossings, and without automatic signals, gates or warnings and also on bridges.

The majority of accidents involved other motor vehicles, although almost 1,000 accidents were non-collision or the vehicles overturned. Along with striking and being struck, Saskatchewan drivers were involved in accidents with people and almost every type of mobile vehicle using the highway. They ran into pedestrians, animals, horse-drawn vehicles, bicycles, motorcycles, buses or street cars, trains, and miscellaneous classes such as farm equipment, tractors, etc.

Along with the 3,888 motor vehicle accidents reported in the province to the end of June, there were 28 fatalities, 1,097 persons were injured and property damage amounted to \$1,305,477.

Saskatchewan watercolorists in Regina bus depot

One of water color painters depicting different scenes of the Saskatchewan countryside will be displayed in the waiting room of the Regina Bus Depot, Frank Cuthbert, general manager of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company, said.

The pictures were painted by Ernest Laflin of Fanning, who painted the Golden Jubilee arena for them in 1953.

Measuring 16 by 16 inches and mounted in light wood frames, the paintings illustrate Saskatchewan beauty as it appears during the different seasons of the year. Hills and highways are shown in spring, summer and winter and the scenes were to show the natural wealth and resources of the province. Backgrounds show harvesting with all the new machinery, road construction, fish hatcheries and oil wells.

The paintings are on loan to the Saskatchewan Transportation Company from the Saskatchewan Arts Board.

The jury which selected them was composed of Norm McClellan, executive secretary of the Arts Board, Richard B. Sturges, Curator of the Norman Macdonald Art Gallery at Regina, Clifford Paul Mould, art commissioner of Saskatoon, and Ellsworth Kerr, of Calgary.

This Funny Word

Johnnie Lee Clegg sentenced a 25-year-old burglar to three years imprisonment and then visited him "good luck".

He told the sentenced man: "I have grown to like you and I hope you sending you to jail."

Mr. Mary Keston, 125 Rankin, says her long life has nothing to do with the fact she quit smoking. She didn't quit until she was 86. Mrs. Keston said: "That was when I quit my old pipe, and I quit about—and 'just gave it up'."

"Bright-eyed and alert," she said she felt her long life was due to "faith in the Lord." She was a church-going woman until she fell and broke her hip a few years ago. She now is confined to a wheel-chair.

In 1847 she was her first motion picture. She didn't like the show. Haven't gone back since.

Department store sales increased

Canadian department store sales increased 8.2 percent in the year ending July 14 this year over last. Sales in all provinces increased with the exception of Manitoba which registered a 6.5 percent decline. Sales increase in the other provinces were: Atlantic Provinces 26.1 percent, Quebec 18.1 percent, Ontario 12.2 percent, Saskatchewan 7.8 percent, Alberta 18.6 percent, and British Columbia 8.9 percent.

Persons estimate that one man in 10,000 is qualified psychologically for management jobs in important industries.

Bank no place for nap

A bank is no place to take a nap, especially after hours.

"Clara and Sarah Matthews, 24, broke into the United States Savings Bank last night during the night. He was found curled up in a director's stuffed chair, fast asleep."

Officers added the only thing Matthews took was a nap—had he been charged with breaking and entering.

It is more and more that the bank is not to be trusted in the night.

Two moose hunting seasons possible

Saskatchewan big game hunters will have two hunting seasons for moose this year due to a very heavy population of the animal in the province, according to Game Commissioner E. L. Payton.

Although not definite as yet, strong consideration is being given to the matter in order that the heavy crop of moose may be harvested, he said.

The first season (the Chasing Moose) will probably be September 15th to 20th and the second season in November, during which a more extensive area will be opened.

Non-residents will be allowed to hunt along with residents during both seasons but will require the services of a licensed guide.

Attorney interested in becoming a licensed guide should contact the nearest conservation officer or write directly to the Game Branch, Department of Natural Resources, immediately.

Many requests from non-residents for guides accompanied have already been received, Mr. Payton said.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE.

Junior rodeo great in first appearance

Ricky Bolander of Medicine Hat, Alberta, was crowned King of the cowboy last Friday evening at the Jockeys Lake Aqueduct. The 16-year-old cowboy did well in most arena events. He took first place in bare back horse riding, won top honors in Bronco bull riding, took third money in saddle horse riding and placed third in steer riding.

According to officials of the annual Jockeys Lake Aqueduct rodeo show this year had the greatest entry in its history. The rodeo show for three wonderful days and the crowds attracted the show drew all previous records.

Feature attraction of the show this year was the North Battleford City Klondike Band, described by announcer Steve Binkley as the finest band in Western Canada.

The band displayed its many talents before evening performance on Wednesday and Friday, July 13 and 14, respectively. The band was composed of 18 members, including 10,547,000 bushels from 7,800,000 a year ago. Valuable supplies of Canadian wheat on July 13 amounted to 337,627,000 bushels compared to 335,570,000 a week ago and 305,819,000 a year ago.

Charles Delaney, secretary-treasurer, described the show as very successful. They noted that the evening crowd wagon was the largest crowd drawn and that all rodeo this year were very close.



—ALFIE EARLY PARTNER to stay ahead a bucking steer with the bull riding under the steer's body and the dust showering up from his prancing horse a fellow night rider to stay on his feet on the sharp show. The complete show made its grand last Friday afternoon at the Jockeys Lake Aqueduct. —Staff Photo



A JUNIOR RODEO under the direction of Gerry N. was a feature at the Aqueduct on Saturday after the big Aqueduct was all over. Above, a junior rider in the cowboy arena made his big stay in the sack race as his pony trots along beside him. —Staff Photo



CARY NYHOLT CRUISES HIS TWO-year-old and points on to the finish line in Saturday's sprint race. The young rider and steers made a big stay in the sack race as his pony trots along beside him. —Staff Photo

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MALE AND UNIVERSITY—Above a picture picture afternoon of the Lake Aqueduct. A pickup man is shown in the background ready to sail into the middle River fishing competitions of the Aqueduct. The river when the time is up. —Staff Photo



A BUCKING HORSE AND A REVEREND GOWBOY make a pretty picture slipped in mid-air by News-Optimist photographer Ted Griffin this particular couple went on to complete a successful ride in the middle River fishing competitions in last week's children Aqueduct. —Staff Photo



IF YOU WANT A REAL THING, most cowboys will recommend a ride on a Buckskin Bull. Buckskin Bull is just as much as they look. Above, County King Ricky Bolander of Medicine Hat, Alta., is riding one of the biggest critters of the entire show. He stuck with his Buckskin bulls at the end of with first prize money in the show. —Staff Photo

World Happenings In Pictures

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MAGNET—Lightners who took to a boat to view shattered prow of Swedish passenger ship Stockholm are seen through twisted wreckage of the craft as they take pictures of her in New York harbor before she is moved to Brooklyn. It was this televiewer view which mortally wounded the Andrea Doria, sending the queen of Italy's merchant marine to the bottom of Nantuxet Island.



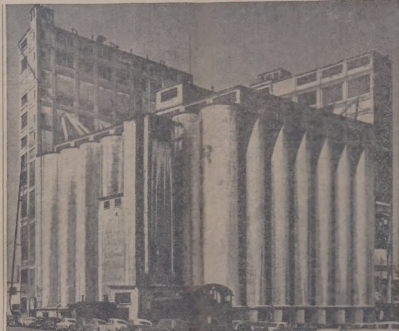
LONG-DISTANCE HOUSEWARMING—Residents of Rollovergood housing development near San Bruno, Calif., watch as a little girl, left, with a bathroom scale in a picture-one-of "housewarming" presents which will accompany a false American home on its journey to Russia. The home and everything in it, including the kitchen sink, has been purchased by Russia in wake of a building department's visit to this country last fall. House has been dismantled, crated and en route to Russia.



POLITICAL LICENSE—Max Gutierrez, of San Francisco, Calif., wears one of the "1958" stickers you're apt to bump into on California highways during the Republican national convention, which opens August 30. The license stickers are a "New York" license, which has a "1958" sticker on it. The stickers are a "New York" license, which has a "1958" sticker on it. The stickers are a "New York" license, which has a "1958" sticker on it.



LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT—Linda Morgan, who was carried away alive on death-defying jump of the Brooklyn Express, Stockholm after her collision with the ill-fated Andrea Doria, greets her rescuers, Captain Bernice Polanco (right), as he visits her in a New York hospital. Child signed Linda (right) in twisted wreckage of the wreck, which had shattered that state cabin which she occupied. Linda was her stepfather, correspondent Camille Chandler, his eight-year-old daughter and his wife, who together with Linda, occupied cabin 42 and 43 of the ill-fated liner.



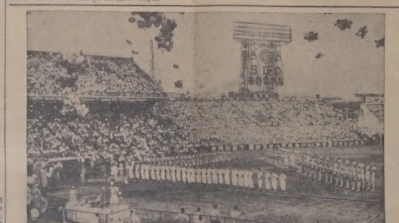
FOR SASKATCHEWAN GRAIN—This National Harbors Board Terminal No. 2 at Vancouver has been leased to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool for a period of five and one-half years. It is expected to handle between 10 and 12 million bushels of Saskatchewan grain annually when new equipment has been installed and it is opened later this year. Wheat Pool officials say the terminal will speed delivery and provide an additional 1,600,000 bushels of storage space for Saskatchewan farmers. The additional storage space at Vancouver brings Pool terminal space in Canada to about 22 million bushels. The Wheat Pool owns three great terminals at the Lachine with storage capacity in excess of 30 million bushels. A Wheat Pool Vancouver office will be opened at 136 Granville St., to handle grain shipping and other business connected with terminal operations at the west coast.



"SEA-GOING BABY-SITTERS"—Two members of the ship's company of the Esquimalt-based frigate USS Johnston (DD-556) had the honor of being "baby-sitters" to the grandchildren of the Esquimaux, the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.M.G., Governor General of Canada. Johnston was invited to the Governor's home from Prince Rupert, B.C., to deliver the children of his son, Mr. Lionel Massey, joined the ship when it arrived at Esquimaux, B.C. During the visit, the children of the Governor's son were looked after by David Lee, Naval cadet. In the photograph, taken at Esquimaux, the two sons, A.D. J. Smith, of Niagara, B.C., left rear, and A.D. J. K. Koot, of Edmonton, Alta., are shown with their young charges. (R.C.N. Photo)



THE BELL K-2, stainless steel and nickel alloy rocket plane settles under a mother ship prior to release during a recent test flight in which the aircraft reached a new high mark for speed. The rocket, piloted by Lt. Col. Frank K. Felt, Everett, chief of flight testing operations at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., was clocked at 3,000 m.p.h.



BASEBALL A LA TOKYO—Baseball, the American pastime, gets the full treatment for Japan's pro baseball All-Star game in Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo. It's a crowd favorite, including screaming Japanese, captured girls and many hands, and a rapidly crowd of 40,000 attend fans at the top players from Japan's two major leagues await the "ray" ball.



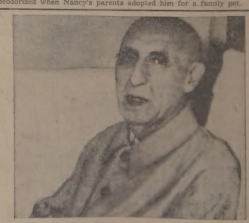
EARL K. BODIN, 60-year-old Monteville, Cal., amateur-shy singer, re-enacts a scene which ended in the death of Barry Vincent, a Toledo, O., tourist. Vincent asked Bodin to pose with a rifle for a movie sequence. As Vincent took the picture Bodin's gun discharged killing the tourist. Later, a camera jury saw Vincent's movie and absolved Bodin of blame.



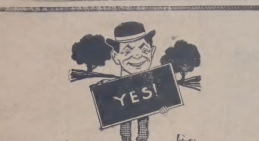
TUNA FOR TWO—An wrapped up in his work, Murray Robinson, a New York reporter, runs through a practice session under the tutelage of instructor of seven-year-old Jerry Albini. The youngster, from Fontana, N.Y., can play a dozen instruments. He also sings and tap dances, but wants most of all to be a conductor. Having studied the proper procedure of leading a band for only seven months, the musical genius has already had several sympathy orchestras.



NOT A SCENT TO HIS NAME—Taking no chances on a skunk advertisement as show-dog, Nancy Decker, of Milton, Kan., grins as she makes the all-important nose test. The skunk, "skunk" was decorated when Nancy's parents adopted him for a family pet.



RELEASED FROM PRISON—Mohammed Mounadef, former premier of Iran, released at his home in Alameda, Iran, following death, who outlived the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., five years ago, was elected to a relative as saying Egypt's source of the Iran Canal was "quite healthy".



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